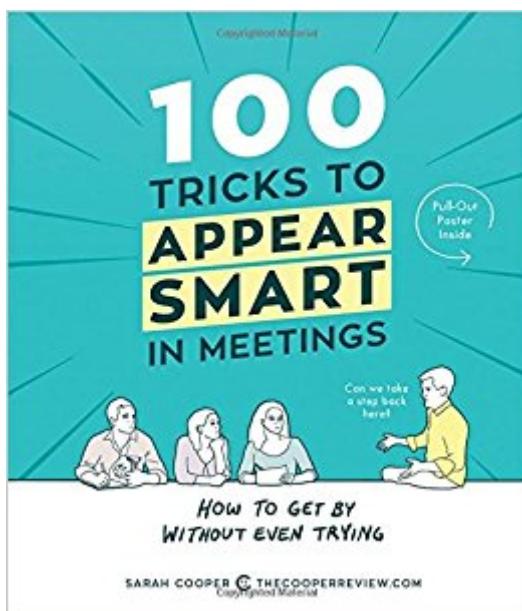


The book was found

100 Tricks To Appear Smart In Meetings: How To Get By Without Even Trying



Synopsis

"Sly satire that will bring endless joy to anyone who has ever endured the drudgery of corporate life." —Dan Lyons, a writer for HBO's *Silicon Valley* and New York Times-bestselling author of *Disrupted* Funny because it's true. From the creator of the viral sensation "10 Tricks to Appear Smart in Meetings" (5+ million views and hundreds of thousands of shares) comes the must-have book you never knew you needed, *100 Tricks to Appear Smart in Meetings*. In it, you will learn how to appear smart in less than half the time it takes to actually learn anything. You know those subtle tricks your coworkers are all guilty of? The constant nodding, pretend concentration, useless rhetorical questions? These tricks make them seem like they know what they're doing when in fact they have no clue. This behavior is so ingrained, so subtle, and so often mistaken for true intelligence that identifying it, calling it out, or compiling it into an exhaustive digest has never been attempted. Until now. Complete with illustrated tips, examples, and scenarios, *100 Tricks* gives you actionable ways to use words like "actionable," in order to sound smart. Every type of meeting is covered, from general meetings where you stopped paying attention almost immediately, to one-on-one meetings you zoned out on, to impromptu meetings you were painfully subjected to at the last minute. It's all here. Open this book to any page and find an easy-to-digest trick with an even easier-to-digest illustration, guiding you on: how to nail the big meeting by pacing and nodding; most effective ways to listen to your coworkers while still completely ignoring them; the key to making your presentations "interactive." If you hadn't noticed these behaviors before, you will see them now--from your colleagues, your managers, and soon yourself. Each trick is a mirror to the reality of what happens in meetings, told in the form of hilariously bad advice--advice that you might just want to take. But probably not. But maybe.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"Cleverly written and illustrated, 100 Tricks to Appear Smart in Meetings is sly satire that will bring endless joy to anyone who has ever endured the drudgery of corporate life." — Dan Lyons, a writer for HBO's *Silicon Valley* and New York Times-bestselling author of *Disrupted*"A hilarious, enlightening read for anyone who's ever been stuck in a conference room. With delightful snark and sarcasm, Sarah cleverly skewers our coworkers for ridiculous behaviors that we would never, ever do. It's funny because it's true." — Adam Grant, Wharton professor and New York Times-bestselling author of *Originals* and *Give and Take*"I laughed so hard I had to leave the meeting I was in." — Jake Knapp, New York Times-bestselling author of *Sprint*"Sarah Cooper is uncannily spot on when describing the seemingly innocent behaviors of people attempting to impress others. It'll make you literally LOL." — Christine Tsai, Founding Partner, 500 Startups

Sarah Cooper has appeared smart in virtually every meeting she's ever attended, even the virtual ones. During her time at Yahoo! and Google, Sarah began jotting down these tricks while pretending to pay attention. Soon after, she created the satirical blog, TheCooperReview.com, read by hundreds of thousands around the world. Sarah lives with her husband Jeff in San Francisco and, when not making fun of everything, enjoys stand-up comedy, 90s rock, and both sunny and cloudy days equally.

As western civilization melts into oblivion, someone needs to record the proceedings and report on it. That person is Sarah Cooper, who has written a wonderfully perceptive, dangerously prescriptive and ultimately shameful book on meetings. It has been honed on her website TheCooperReview, and in her appearances, and it shows. The book is tight, direct, on target and all too true. It keeps its pace, never gets tiresome, and delivers knockout punches continuously. Cooper also illustrates really well, with a cartoon on almost every page. My favorite is the What To Do With Your Face section, where she shows the impact and importance of numerous facial expressions employed at meetings (See below). Her economy of line alone is worth the price of admission. Hirschfeld would

not disapprove. Cooper belabors the obvious to great effect (ÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã Ã“Like most women, IÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢m not a manÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã Ã•), and her sarcasm could get anyone fired. It all makes for a delightful, effortless read that should replace the dreary One Minute Manager on every desk. David Wineberg

To paraphrase Mike Myers's character Dieter, this book looks at me while I am naked and calls its friends. Is it really satire, or is it a thoughtful analysis of what's wrong with corporate America? Both! Have I done some of these things? I'm afraid so. Have any of these things advanced my career? Emphatically, no. Why do I tolerate it when others use these tricks in meetings I'm in? Because I just don't care anymore. I suggest you buy a copy for every member of your team, ask them to memorize it, and call out numbers whenever someone uses one of the tricks. Eventually people simply announce the trick number instead of going through the pain of actually executing a trick. Sort of like this famous parable: (see below as the review system doesn't allow links) Maybe, just maybe, if we follow Sarah's lead, we can make corporate America great again. ----- A man is sent to prison for the first time. At night, the lights in the cell block are turned off, and his cellmate goes over to the bars and yells, "Number twelve!" The whole cell block breaks out laughing. A few minutes later, somebody else in the cell block yells, "Number four!" Again, the whole cell block breaks out laughing. The new guy asks his cellmate what's going on. "Well," says the older prisoner, "we've all been in this here prison for so long, we all know the same jokes. So we just yell out the number instead of saying the whole joke." So the new guy walks up to the bars and yells, "Number six!" There was dead silence in the cell block. He asks the older prisoner, "What's wrong? Why didn't I get any laughs?" "Well," said the older man, "sometimes it's not the joke, but how you tell it."

Ã Hi IÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢m Douglas Burdett, host of The Marketing Book Podcast and IÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢d like to tell you about the book "100 Tricks to Appear Smart in Meetings: How to Get By Without Even Trying" by Sarah Cooper. "If youÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢re like me, youÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢ve always hated having to sit through long, pointless, idiotic meetings at work. But now, I love those kinds of meetings. In fact, sometimes if I walk by a conference room full of co-workers who look like theyÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢re enduring a soul-crushing, mind-numbing meeting that I havenÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢t been invited to, IÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢ll walk in and join the meeting. Thanks to Sarah CooperÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢s book, 100 Tricks to Appear Smart in Meetings, I canÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢t get enough of those meetings. HereÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢s why. In 100 Tricks to Appear Smart in Meetings, the author, a former employee of companies like Yahoo and Google,

shows you how to appear smart in less than half the time it takes to actually learn something. For instance, trick #1 is drawing a Venn diagram. It doesn't matter if your Venn diagram is wildly inaccurate; in fact, the more inaccurate, the better. Before you can even put the marker down your colleagues will begin fighting about what the labels should be and how big the circles should be. At this point you can slink back to your chair and get to real work

âœ playing Candy Crush. Or trick #2: translate percentage metrics into fractions. So, if someone says something like, "About 25% of all users click on this button," jump in with, "So about one in four, and then make a note of it. Your math skills will be the envy of everyone in the room. Or trick #3 encourage everyone to "take a step back." If you've been sitting in a meeting where everyone else is talking and you haven't said anything because you haven't been paying attention, that's a good time to go, "Guys, guy, guys, can we take a step back here?" All eyes will be on you and your colleagues will be impressed at your ability to silence the fray. Bonus tip, follow that up with a quick, "What problem are we really trying to solve here? Presto, you just bought yourself another hour of looking smart. In the past, I would actually prepare for meetings. Boy was I dumb. Now I just follow the "best practices" in 100 Tricks to Appear Smart in Meetings, and not only have I been promoted, I got a raise, too! It's that easy! You know how we all make a fuss about celebrating a friend's new job. I'm referring to how we go on our friends LinkedIn profile and hit the "congrats" button. Sure that's a lot of effort that your friends really appreciate, but I'd like to suggest something that's even better. Just go on and send them a copy of 100 Tricks to Appear Smart in Meetings. They'll appreciate the fact that you're sharing something with them that will make them really successful in their new job. And they won't forget that. Plus, the book even includes this cool poster! And to listen to an interview with Sarah Cooper about 100 Tricks to Appear Smart in Meetings, visit MarketingBookPodcast.com

I read this book in a day, yet I shall never shut up about it until my dying breath. It's so F*&#ING funny, and the most brilliant send-up of modern "disruptive" corporate culture published to date. You don't understand, but I'll try to explain. I have cried, multiple times, reading the same damn page. I</p></div>

literally laugh so hard and long that tears run down my face. This is extremely problematic, because I read it the first time at my desk at work. Cooper's writing cuts me to the quick - she's captured my experience working in software and opened my eyes to the extended f&*#ery of the rest of the corporate world. Here's the intensely subversive aspect of her book that blows my mind - I now intentionally use some of these tips in meetings, and swear to god I seem smarter. That makes up for the snorting bursts of laughter that I experience now that I see bosses and coworkers unintentionally acting out her finest work.

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